

The Times

XIIth YEAR.

EIGHT PAGES.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1893.

4:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

PER WEEK, 20c.
PER MONTH, 85c.

STANDARD PIANOS—
And Piano Dealers.

WHAT TO DO NOW—

In this day of great progression,
Join the ranks of the procession,
Boldly march along.

To the place upon North Spring street
Called one hundred three,
There you'll find the finest things! Beat
All you'll elsewhere see.

Songs of latest and the sweetest
Poetry, art, science,
Music the best and the completest,
Words and music rare.

Songs for alto and soprano,
Songs both grave and gay,
And such wondrous toned pianos,
Angels fain would play.

Violins, guitars, and flutes and
Drums both loud and soft,
Something you must find that suits and
All you want is there.

So, whatever your profession,
Boldly march along,
With the hurrying procession,
Music loving throng.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE
103 N. Spring st.

HOTELS—Resorts and Cafes.

THE HOLLENBECK—
The Largest and Best Hotel in Los
Angeles.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.
Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates!
Headquarters for Tourists and Com-
mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Prop.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—
The Finest Restaurant in Southern
California. Catering for Weddings
and Parties in or out of the city.

OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN.
J. E. AULL, Prop.

WESTMINSTER
HOTEL—
Has Responed on the
American Plan.
POTTER & JOHNSON,
Proprietors.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL—
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

On the American and European plan.
The only first-class hotel open all the
year round.

A large 3-story brick building; large,
airy rooms; pleasant reading rooms;
piano in every room; first-class; rates, \$2
and up; dining room.

Santa Barbara possesses the finest
climate on earth all the year.
E. P. DUNN, Prop.

GRAND VIEW HOTEL, CATALINA—
Geo. E. Weaver, Prop.

For comfort and pleasure the Grand
View is not surpassed on the island.
1900 feet piazza; every room an outside
room; marble; bath; rates, \$2 and up;
and every room first-class; rates, \$2
and up and upward.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS. THE
famous mountain resort of Southern
California. Hotel first-class, lighted by
incandescent lights, heated by hot water
from the springs overlooking River.
San Bernardino. Bus
meets all day trains at Arrowhead Sta-
tion; leaves San Bernardino P.O. at 2:15
p.m.; San Bernardino City office, Counter's
Dish Stores.

THE MT. PLEASANT, FORMERLY:
the Cummings, cor. E. First st. and
Pleasant ave., Los Angeles; family ho-
tel; rates \$2 to \$25 and up; rates
by week; the only summer resort
in Los Angeles; strictly first-class;
beautiful grounds. A. J. MASON, Prop.

IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY THE COOL,
balmy breeze of California, go
to the Belvoir Terme Hotel
and take comfort; summer rates, \$2
per week, in large, outside, cool rooms; ta-
ke one of the outside, cool rooms; ta-
ke one of the outside, cool rooms; ta-

HOTEL LINCOLN—
Cor. Second and Hill sts.

First-class family hotel; appointments
perfect; central location; electric cars
pass to all points.

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE "LIVINGSTON" 65 S. HILL ST.—
The best family hotel in the city; sum-
mer rates, \$2 per day and upward;
acknowledged the best table in Los An-
geles.

THE "RICHELIEU," 12 S. GRAND
ave.; family hotel; elegantly furnished
rooms and first-class table; finest loca-
tion in the city. MRS. J. P. NELSON.

27 SANTA BARBARA—THE "PEARCE
HOUSE," 1218 Anacapa st. Nicely fur-
nished rooms with board; references
given and required.

THE ARGYLE—
Cor. Second and Olive.
Furnished rooms.

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates of Departure.

JUDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EN-
COURSES—every person can go
every Wednesday, at greatly reduced
rates via the Denver and Rio Grande
Railway; availing of the heat and dust of
the desert. For further information
regarding rates and reservation of berths,
call on or address any Southern Pacific
agent, or JUDSON & CO., 22 S.
Spring st.

ONE DAY'S TRIP BY TAKING THE
Santa Fe personally conducted family
excursion through the mountains of
California and Boston every Wednesday.

Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City
and Chicago. For particulars ap-
ply to the Santa Fe, or TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st.

PHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCUR-
SIONS—privately conducted via
the Denver and Rio Grande and
the Santa Fe, and Rock Island Route,
from Los Angeles every Tuesday and
Friday; crossing the Sierras, Nevadas
and Cascades; entire scenery, Rio
Grande by daylight. Office, 128 S.
Spring st.

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCUR-
SIONS—privately conducted via
from Los Angeles to Boston; only 6 days
to New York or Boston; tourist cars.
F. E. SHEAHER, manager, office, 229 S.
Spring st., Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH, CAL.—
This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public. From May 1.
Table to Please the Epicurean.
by J. J. Martin

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS
IN
The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN—JULY 24, 1893.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) Barbarous
lynching at Memphis....Siam replies to
France in unsatisfactory terms....In-
cipient confrontations checked at Chi-
cago....The Los Angeles club wins a
game...."Frisco beats Oakland....The
National League games....Uncondi-
tional repeal of the silver bill to be
opposed....Delegates chosen at San Fran-
cisco for the Chicago Silver Convention
A number of horses burned at Head-
sburg....The strikers are counseled to
keep agitating....The steamer Umatilla
seized by customs officers.

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

"Divine Healing" discussed by Rev.
Mr. Taylor of St. John's Episcopal
Church....Hon. J. S. Clarkson and
party given a pleasant outing at Rubio
Canyon....Vigorous protest of the drug-
gists against excessive taxation....A
desert wife's story as told to the
police....Details of the Everett-Wagstaff
elopement....The fire department
stirred up over recent dismissals.

GENERAL.

An Eastern editor's impressions of
Southern California....Bids for the con-
struction of the San Diego Jetty opened

....Progress of work on the outfall
sewer....Chautauqua proceedings at
Long Beach....Lively little Sunday
fights at Azusa....Encouraging reports
received at Santa Ana from the World's
Fair....Important law suit to be com-
menced at Pasadena....General sport-
ing resume.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Fair weather;
stationary temperature; westerly winds.

OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN.

J. E. AULL, Prop.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ATTENTION, FARMERS—TO RENT
or lease, about 800 acres of agricultural
land adjoining the town of Redondo
Beach, about 26 miles from the city, and
in the State, for a house, or a farm or a
factory, or whatever you want for sale.
For information address JOHN F.
FRANCIS, Redondo Beach, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—
MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL
BONDS.

Netting 6 and 7 per cent.

Next to Government in interest.

DE VAN & RUTLEDGE,
5 Court st.

—

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 114 S.
Spring st., Summer Block; special at-
tention given to shepherds, especially
diseases of women and children;
consultations hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE—FINEST
line of perfumery, manucure and
articles in the city. Agents for Cam-
eron's preparations. 311 S.
Spring st.

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FOR SALE—
City Property. Price Given.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—ON MAPLE AVENUE car line, 5-room house and nice interior, well equipped, but free from walks, chicken corral, etc.; only \$100 on installments.

FOR SALE—hard finished house near Dowbowen Avenue, cable line, East Los Angeles; newly papered and in good order; lot 5x150; price \$200, on installments.

FOR SALE—small, modern apartment near Adams street; handsome ground-cement walks, lawn, fruit and 40 shade trees; price only \$1000; house; pure well water; price only \$1000. 1/2 acre.

An elegant home on Figueroa street, near Adams, of 10 rooms; every modern convenience; sacrificed at \$1000. Don't fail to see this.

FOR SALE—2-room house and 2 lots, with fruit trees and well water, barn, etc; price only \$100.

Lot on Ninth st, near Figueroa, 67x16, \$150.

Lot near Washington and Vermont, 50x100, \$250.

Lots near University, from \$100 to \$200, in the Urmston tract, from \$125 to \$200.

Acres lots close to the electric line, only \$1000.

STEVENSON & DUNCAN, 208 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TRUSTEES' SALE—RENT house in the city; fine hill land from \$50 to \$250 per acre, in beautiful Highland View tract; also choice residence property, \$1500; cash, \$1000. 1/2 acre, \$150; price \$200, on installments.

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Acres lots close to the electric line, only \$1000.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHOICE LOT, 6x100 feet, N.E. cor. of 24th and Grand ave. For rent—Elegant 8-room residence, cor. of Grand and Griffin, East Los Angeles, \$50 per month.

First-class, gentle driving horse and cash to exchange for desirable lot. Apartment, 208 S. Broadway.

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First-class, gentle driving horse and cash to exchange for desirable lot. Apartment, 208 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—12 FEET AND IMPROVEMENTS, N.W. cor. of Broadway and First st. J. F. FOSMIR, Fosmire Works.

FOR SALE—WEST END TERRACE, near Westlake Park; lots \$50 to \$800. PONDER & SMITH, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; FINE CORNER, ON 12th Broadway, car line; snap. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1200; AN ELEGANT LOT, 70 feet front, Harper tract. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HILL BET. SECOND and Third st. Address H. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON OLIVE ST. close in. Address K. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS in Real Estate.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS OFFERED BY LONG & BROWN.

Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eleven room house, all modern; lot 5x150; \$400. Price for \$2000. \$1000 cash, \$20 per month. 1/2 acre in sight; 100x100; b-room house on lot; 50x100; lawn flowers, etc. Price \$1000.

100x100, Myrtle ave., 4-room house, good lawn and yard, lot 40x120; low world rate. \$1000 cash, \$20 per month.

125x240, 1/2 block from car line, 4-room, modern cottage, good yard, \$1000 cash, \$20 per month.

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The Times-Mirror Company.

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

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A Model Municipality.

Of course we all know that the United States is the freest and most enlightened country upon the face of the earth. This is a truism, the statement of which is usually reserved for Fourth of July gatherings. It is also pretty generally understood that the moribund monarchies of Europe are far—very far—away behind in the mundane procession. Yet, in spite of these facts, it occasionally happens that an intelligent American returns from a trip to Europe with a vague impression that there are some things which are better managed in the Old World than in the new, and from which we of the United States might profitably take a lesson. And in nine cases out of ten you will find that the first thing which strikes the said intelligent American with the eagle eye is the different method of managing cities which prevails across the water.

In the United States, municipal government has become a by-word and a reproach in most of our large cities. The offices are regarded as legitimate perquisites for political partisans, whose last idea is the advantage of the city which they represent. They are in office as long as the "pull" holds, to make as much as they can during that period. In Europe the government of a city is an established institution, not subject to political vicissitudes, and conducted on strict principles for the benefit of the residents at a large, irrespective of the wishes of a favored few. Of course this favors of "paternalism," but would not a touch of paternalism be something of an improvement over our present municipal methods, providing the right sort of patre be set at the head, and armed with a big club? To make a handsome, orderly, convenient and healthful city, there must be some power that can summarily "squash" that small minority of obstructionists and cranks who, like shoals in a river, are found in every path of human progress.

Take, for instance, Berlin, the Chicago of Europe. Following the example of its American prototype, that city will shortly take in suburban towns which will give it a population of more than three million, making it the second city in the world. Before the war with France, the inhabitants numbered only 750,000. Like Chicago, Berlin is built upon a plain as flat as a floor, the river and its branches and canals traversing it in various directions. There is no place in the world where there is such a uniformity of good buildings. The houses are of vast size, and you can drive for miles and miles through broad, well-paved streets, which are walled with three, four and five-story houses, all substantially built, and all looking clean and new. Berlin is not a healthy place for shoddy contractors.

Berlin claims to be the best managed city in the world. Its city fathers regulate the style of the buildings which shall be put up. A dog kennel cannot be built without showing a design of it at the City Hall, and no man can put up a signboard on his own house until he has shown a diagram of it, and obtained the permission of the city government. All this is revolving in the extreme to the free-born American citizen, but all the same it results in the creation of a city which is the pride of its inhabitants, and the admiration of visitors. The citizens do not object to these restrictions, because they know that their only object is the improvement of the city.

In Berlin, when you build a house, you are not allowed to litter the street with your bricks and mortar, and all the materials for building must be kept inside of the lot. You have to fence off the street while the building is going on, and when your house has reached the height of the second story, you must build a roof out over the sidewalk, to prevent the bricks or mortar falling on those passing below. This, again, is evidently an absurd and tyrannical restriction. The average independent American would rather have a ton of bricks fall on him than submit to such tyranny. Nor does a portion of the city have the right to be devoted to the leisurely mixing of mortar, wherever building is going on, as is the case here. Nearly all the mortar is mixed at one place, and there is a mortar company which sells it, ready-made, to the builders, delivering it in iron wagons. This company is paying dividends of 25 per cent.

Berlin makes a profit of \$1,250,000 a year over all its expenses. The city owns two-thirds of the gas stock, and it sees that its people have good light at a reasonable price. There are gas lamps at the corner of every street, of tasteful pattern, with four burners and reflectors above to increase the power of the light. The city insures its own buildings. First the dwellings have to be as nearly as possible fire-proof, and then every man has to take out an insurance policy. No over-insurance is allowed.

The streets of Berlin are mostly paved with asphalt, and are kept so clean that you can drop a handkerchief almost anywhere and pick it up without soiling it. The city takes care of its own sewers, and has a number of farms on its outskirts, over which the

financial secretary placed under bonds. Work is rapidly sloping up and down, and within a week it is expected the preliminary arrangements will have been completed.

Now let every section of California do its part. The success of this fair will prove of immense value to the whole State.

The new comet came very near to the earth. That is to say, it was only 38,000,000 miles distant, when it began to wheel and hurry away, which is equivalent to being in the next block, as celestial measurements go. Ignatius Donnelly, in his interesting work, "Ragnarok," advances the theory that the vast deposits of gravel, known as drift, were deposited on the face of the earth by a comet, which one day came a little too near for comfort. Others believe that the tail of a comet is so ethereal that the earth might safely pass through it; in fact, that we have done so on previous occasions. Flammarion, the French astronomer, who has contributed some interesting articles to The Times, has recently written a work to show that the earth will shortly be destroyed by a comet, but then Mr. Flammarion is inclined to pattern somewhat after his sensational countryman, Jules Verne. The chances of a comet's demolishing things on the earth, during the lifetime of the present generation, are considerably less than the probability of a ticket-holder drawing the capital prize in the Louisville lottery.

The Chicago River is very fitly characterized as the "River of Death," owing to the foulness of its waters and the stench arising from them. It is really nothing but a great open sewer, and under present conditions is a menace not only to Chicago, but to the hundreds of thousands who attend the World's Fair. It is not encouraging to read that the foul stench has forced scores of men to leave their positions in warehouses along the docks, and has placed dozens of them on the sick list from the big wholesale houses. The odor has become so terrible in the last few days that even the stevedores are sickening under it. It will be criminal if the city authorities allow the public health to be thus jeopardized.

The silver question comes home to the families of thousands in Colorado. The closing down of silver mines and smelters, and the reduction of forces in the coal mines, railways and factories, have resulted in placing 10,000 idle men on the streets of Denver, and 20,000 in outside towns. The East will feel it also, as it is estimated that the possession of the dollar commands the worship of the American. The maker of large sums of it commands any man to the world over. The nobility of the world. Political preferment and official rank seem places of greatness to many. Usually it is a great office filled by small men. Another thing, the possession of a great mind still more commands the admiration of men and property, too, for in this man reaches up to the divine.

Christians have all previous conceptions of greatness and based it upon service. Those who are truly great are the ones who have rendered great service to the race. The immortals among men are those embalmed in man's memory, the acts of beneficence and unselfishness. Lambs and Washington's memorials can never die because they gave their lives in defense of human freedom and liberty. The truly great in literary achievements, such as Milton, Pope, Scott, Macaulay and Dickens, will ever be held in high esteem. The world breathes great inspirations into the race. The great inventors and discoverers and thinkers were the advance guards, the heralds of true civilization, calling men to greater achievements and developments, bidding them ascend the mountain to the heights, and bathed in the atmosphere of God. A race that would forget such heroes would be worthy only of eternal oblivion.

Mental health, so called, is a positive agent in alleviating distress and pain. A physician tries to get his patient's mind in a right frame, knowing that he is helped thereby. A great many diseases are imaginary, as eminent medical testimony asserts. Hence, when an imaginary disease is to be explained, there is alone is quite competent to it.

Faith cure, or healing in answer to prayer, was scriptural. The Bible speaks of many such cases and instances. The church has prayer for the sick, and the sick are healed. We are seeking Him, as the great omnipotent God, can heal every sickness, disease and disorder if it only is His will to do so. But there have been hundreds of cases where prayer, earnest, faithful prayer, had been offered to God in health, yet the sick died. It was God's will.

Then there was medical treatment, scientific diagnosis, and scientific handling of diseases. People can testify to the fact that scientific medical treatment has restored them to health. The Bible says God giveth a medicine to them that are sick, and a spirit of "cure" that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick," thus recognizing the good of physicians in sickness. We are stark, staring mad if we do not recognize that a skilled physician is in God's hands a powerful agent for healing sickness and pain. Christ gave the example of anointing the blind with clay and spittle to touch us not to despise material remedies in healing the sick.

At the evening service Rev. H. Elliott, of West, preached yesterday from Ohio, a good sermon upon the "Live Wills Essential to Salvation."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Richard Garton, D.D., State superintendent of the Children's Home Society, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church yesterday morning. Dr. Garton was educated at Shurtleff College, Illinois, while Dr. D. Read was president of that institution, and hence befitting that the venerable pastor of the First Church should give a charge to the young men of the church.

Aside from this pleasant reminiscence in the lives of these excellent divines, Dr. Read, some years ago, succeeded Dr. Garton as pastor of one of the leading churches in Iowa, and thus the interweaving of their connected lives began. Yesterday Dr. Garton recently come to California from Iowa, where for more than a score of years, he was known and recognized as one of the most faithful and successful Baptist pastors in that State, enjoying to a remarkable extent the entire confidence and chivalry of all his ministerial brethren.

We have, then, discrediting Christian science as denying the existence of disease, and therefore proposing the mental healing, faith, and spiritual healing.

Take heed and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," and, speaking without notes, Dr. Garton said:

"Christ's mission to this world was to live, suffer, die, and rise again for us. His mission was to give us a true ideal in life and a true ideal of life.

Christ was a philosopher. He gave the true philosophy of life. He showed by His own life how men ought to live. He had defaced, if not effaced, from man the true ideal of God's perfect plan, and man can only recover it by a return to God's former gospel.

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ARIZONA NEWS.

Economy Sought for the Territorial Prison.

Rains and Floods Damage the Railroads and Help the Ranches—What California is Getting from Arizona Pleasure-seekers.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

PHOENIX, July 19.—The Territorial prison has been Arizona's biggest expense. Changes are being instituted, in the concern. Heretofore the prisoners made considerable money from the making of trinkets from gold, silver, and other metals, claiming they sell none till they are ready for market, and are holding on to their "she" cattle, hoping this will be the last year of drought, for a time.

A MARE MULE'S FEAT.

An ordinary, every-day mare mule has given birth to a colt. This extraordinary mule was born yesterday morning on the farm of Goldman & Co., four miles northeast of Phoenix. R. Wilson of Wilson & Co. and C. M. Etter, both experienced horsemen, report: The mule is a medium-sized animal, about twenty-one years old, and in every way a true-bred mule of the Kentucky pattern. The colt is a male, not unlike the usual run of colts, thirty-four inches tall, and weak from the lack of nourishment, the mare apparently not caring for her maternal functions. Though the colt is too small to saddle, the ears and hoof of the colt, as well as the legs down from the hocks and knees, and the head from the eyes down, are all suggestive of the mule type. Ordinarily the mule has been a spindly beast, but yesterday she was fairly well over the colt when anyone would approach it, and it was all that four men could do to catch her and take her to the barn. There is no doubt whatever as to its correctness, and the veterinarian's books will be revised.

Work will be under way on the new Buhl and Thomas Railroad in thirty days.

The physicians of Yavapai county have formed an association.

The continuous rains of late resulted in the floods of Bisbee and Fairbank being so flooded as to be almost carious away.

From the rains cattle ranges are brightening. Prospects are good that a great deal of wild hay will be cut this year.

James Korn is supposed to have been lost on the desert between Maricopa and Phoenix. Searching parties have failed to find him.

It is estimated that one half of the wild horses of Phoenix and now enjoying themselves on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. It is believed that over \$200,000 will be expended by the people residing in Maricopa county during this present season. Much of this will go to Chicago as well as to the Coast.

Phoenix and Tucson will soon be lighted by arc lights, the systems for which are now being installed.

Trains on the New Mexico and Arizona Railroad were delayed all of Tuesday by floods on Sonora Creek.

W. Oury of Tucson has taken a contract from Surveyors' Engineers. Manning to the end of 100,000 acres of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway land in this Territory. Apache, Coconino and Mohave are three counties which this road passes through, and in which the survey will be made.

Mario German, alias Pedro Garcia, was arrested at Tucson on a charge of murder committed in Tres Pinos, San Benito County, California. He has been in this Territory since the commission of the crime, and has lived quietly and properly since then. He is en route for California.

The new town of Arizona now has an express office.

In Cochise County complaint is made that the game law is being violated by wholesale slaughter of young quail.

The spectacle of an ex-legislator fighting one of his own laws and another in a Tucson court, the other day, is a quiet reminder that the butchers of that place for failure to comply with the new stock inspection law, in which Judge Lovell, the father of the bill, appeared for the defense.

The championship for baseball playing in Arizona has gone to Tucson again.

The body of a man was found near the mouth of the Grand Canyon recently. The man evidently perished from thirst.

Thirteen Chinese were arrested at Williams Wednesday on the charge of selling opium. One was found guilty and fined.

The Methodist Church at Tombstone was struck by lightning Saturday, preventing services Sunday.

The Tombstone Prospector has a department devoted to an imitation of the very much-favored humor of M. Quad's Arizona Kicker.

Each of the Democratic papers of Arizona claims to be the leading paper of the Territory.

Aboriginal pottery and bones were found in an excavation near Phoenix recently.

The federal judges of New Mexico are considering the advisability of transferring United States prisoners held in the federal jail to their trials, to the Territorial penitentiary at Santa Fe, for safe and better keeping.

In the cases of the female prisoners, there seems to have been no special provisions made in the county jails for their keeping.

AGRICULTURE AND CANALS.

Fruit shipping from the Salt River Valley has commenced in earnest.

The farmers on the Little Colorado at Springerville are working like beavers building reservoirs to hold the spring rush of water for irrigation, and are redeeming the lands in that basin, which has been a desert.

Their efforts are paying off, and are to be rewarded with a tunnel through the mat pals rock a distance of 500 feet to get the water out, which work is nearly completed.

The Chamber of Commerce at Phoenix has a fine fruit display.

One business house at Tempe has purchased five carloads of sacks for use in handling this season's grain crop in that vicinity.

The American Fruit Company has been reorganized in Chicago to handle shipments from this Territory.

Yuma vicinity is attracting much attention to a growing region.

Arizona has 4,891,708 acres of public land surveyed and ready for entry, and 18,056,233 acres government land unverified.

At the Wolley dam, near Gila Bend, under which many Californians have land, the Gila Bend Arizonans says of the safety of the dam: "We can assure all that it is safe, and hope that this dam will be a success, and that there will be plenty of water for the ranchers by September 1.

Supt. McMillan is now in California for the purpose of giving the people an assurance of this fact.

At Kendry, a dry-land town, Tom Davis was pumping water for nearly one thousand head of stock on pasture at his place. Saturday night the pump rod broke, and he worked his hand to get it out. Just as they got it fixed and were ready to pump again, water came down the ditch from the river, which was again running full from the storm above.

The South Gila Canal Company has purchased land from A. Luke and Frank Rader for \$25,000, the canal and rights-of-way on the Gila near Painted Rocks.

C. H. Fancher, J. G. McClellan and S. M. Cowan have located a right-of-way for a canal, commencing at Bull Head Point, to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad bridge at Mellen. The right-of-way will be 300 feet wide.

The people of Yuma county are very anxious that no appeal be taken from the decision of the Granite Land Claims on the Arizobones mountain in Yuma county, as the parties who are now the legal owners under the decision are reclaiming the land and selling it out to settlers in ten and twenty acre tracts, and will result in creating a large amount of taxable wealth out of land that is now a desert waste.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

A large number of Yavapai county cattle are being taken to the Salt River Valley to pasture.

The cattle men in the White Moun-

Your Summer Vacation

WHERE WILL YOU
SPEND IT?

WHY NOT GO TO THE
HOTEL DEL CORONADO?



There visitors have hundreds of ways to enjoy life and are sure of pleasant days at the hotel. Fishing, boating and driving lawn tennis, etc.

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Are the largest and finest in the world.

With Hot and Cold Water.

From Los Angeles, \$1.00. From Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, \$2.00, including one week's board, \$3.00 or \$3.50 rooms, with private bath, longer stay at \$1.50 per day. For information and rates, postals, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st., or address,

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,
Coronado, Cal.



So well known have the curative qualities of BARTLETT WATER become that supped incurable invalids come from all parts of the world to partake of its life giving powers.

Guests are welcome and we have a telephone, express and post-office.

Advice of resident physician gratis.

The route into the SPRINGS can be learned of the nearest ticket agent.

For information and pamphlets, write to MINERAL WATER OFFICE, No. 11, Fourth St., S. E., or to BARTLETT SPRINGS, Lake County, Cal.

B. Those unable to visit the springs will greatly benefit by drinking the water at home. For sale at Drug Stores and Saloons.

It is good for the Bables.

It is delicious on Oat Meal.

It is delicious on Germea.

It is delicious on Berries.

It makes delicious Ice Cream.

It makes a delicious Custard.

It is delicious in Coffee.

It is just the thing for Picnics.

It is just the thing for Campers.

In flavor and color it is superior to all others.

For sale by all Grocers at the uniform price of 15c PER CAN.

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Columbian Cream!

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Established 27 years. Branch of San Francisco.

123 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

A pure cream of tartar powder.

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No Ammonia. No Alum.

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely the Best.

Cleveland's baking powder has no bite, taste, but is sweet and keeps sweet and fresh.

FRAY BENTOS

is a town in Uruguay, South America, on the River Plate. It would not be celebrated except that it is where the celebrated

Liebig Company's

EXTRACT OF BEEF

comes from and in the fertile grazing fields around it are reared the cattle which are slaughtered—1000 a day—to make this famous product, which is known 'round the world as the

standard for Quality, Flavor and Purity.

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Eyes Examined Free.

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Fine Livery Outfit in the City!

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DR. H. E. SMALL, President

DR. W. A. SMITH, Manager.

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Times Building, Los Angeles.

A CLEAN SWEEP

We have decided to clear out our entire stock of Fine Summer Hats and Furnishing Goods forthwith. Not a single article will be spared from the merciless knife of slaughter. Now mark you this is not a clearance of antique styles, but the Best Grades of High Class Goods, as we make it a rule never to carry goods over from season to season. The loss will no doubt be GREAT, but we prefer the cash just now, so will name prices that'll effect a speedy clearance of the best class of hats and furnishings obtainable in Los Angeles:

See prices in our show windows.

SIEGEL,
Under Hotel Nadeau.

Portier Couches,

\$8, \$10, \$12.

See our windows for the best couch for the least money ever offered. All colors. Well made.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225, 227, and 229 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs.

SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects.

SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, Aristo and other processes.

SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893,

At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco. The above added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st., Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck.

NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains,

Portieres,

HE SAW THE VALLEY.

An Eastern Editor Writes of His Observations.

Los Angeles a Marvelous City With a Great Future—Pasadena and Her Beauties—A Novel Railroad.

The July number of the New York Street Railway Journal its editor, C. B. Fairchild, who traveled for eight months investigating topics of interest to street railway men, writes interestingly of what he saw in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Much of his article is necessarily devoted to street railway interests, which are subjects of most excellent illustrations, but Mr. Fairchild, being an observant man, could not fail to note many of the features of the localities he visited. He says:

"Los Angeles is located in the center of the citrus fruit culture in California, and Los Angeles county, besides producing oranges, lemons and limes in great abundance, raises to perfection all kinds of fruits, including grapes, olives, apricots, peaches, pears, nectarines, figs, etc.; almonds, English walnuts, and every variety of small fruits. But the products are by no means confined to the luxuries; the staples, including corn, wheat, barley, oats, potatoes and all varieties of vegetables, are perfect."

Here the farmer is not the sport of the season as he is in the East, for the climate does not play with him in the way of storms and cyclones, so that by the exercise of a reasonable amount of intelligent labor the uniform climate insures the farmer a more marvellous climate offers to the settler a more pleasant home than can be found elsewhere in the United States.

"Los Angeles has probably had in its history the most phenomenal development of any city in the country, having grown from a city of 11,000 to 50,000 in a period of eight years."

It has now become a most beautiful city of more than 70,000 people, and will doubtless reach the high water mark that its early projectors anticipated.

"The natural advantages of soil and climate and the marvelous energy and pluck of its business men are not the only factors that attract one to this region. The whole-hearted hospitality and intelligence of its people add a charm to the external conditions which makes it desirable to remain there, once in, with almost irresistible attraction."

"Southern California, from every point of view, is one of the most desirable pleasure resorts in the world. Winter, as we understand it in the East, does not exist, and the climate is said to be more temperate than that of Italy, without any of the depressing physical effects common to the foreign climates. Exhilarating air accompanies the mildness of the temperature, as it does nowhere else. The flowers bloom in great profusion the year around; and the climate is other than frugal in winter luxuries. Not only is it a picture resort, but it is one of the best healthful in the world for a person seeking a home in a mild and vigorous climate. In all Southern California there is no spot more desirable than Pasadena, the Cross of the Valley. The valley is just now a fruit-growing locality, while the environs of the city present a picture of exquisite loveliness, with miles of broad streets and avenues, paved and beautified with palms and other ornamental trees, and orange and lemon groves, and orchards of olives and deciduous fruit trees, among which are everywhere nestled magnificent and almost palatial residences, tasteful and home-like cottages, and here and there great hotels, all elegantly furnished and surrounded with lawns and gardens in which flourish plants from every clime."

"All these things combined make this locality irresistibly attractive, and it is worth a trip across the continent to see and enjoy the beauty of it. In himself and family to make at least one visit to this region, as the memory of it would ever be cherished as a pleasant picture."

"During the winter and spring tourists visiting Pasadena can, by the Pacific Electric Railroad, be taken, in half an hour, from the flower and groves and flower gardens of the valley up above the snow-line and into the cold winter regions of the mountains, this being the only place in the country, if not in the world, where the extremes of temperature and climatic conditions can be so quickly exchanged."

"The balloon is up was a familiar expression among the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, especially in the fall of 1862 when the army was encamped about Fredericksburg, Va. Little did the winter think, while watching the movement of the captured balloon, that more than thirty years after he would have the privilege of renewing his acquaintance with the daring young aeronaut upon whose observations the fate of the army so often depended, and of studying with eager interest the devoted and enterprising enterprise in which this same person is the originator and moving spirit, and which has for its object ready access for all to high altitudes, without the attendant dangers of a balloon ascension."

"The name of Prof. T. S. C. Lowe became familiar in army circles because of his connection with this unique balloon branch of military service, and, later, widely known as the inventor and perfector of water gas apparatus, so his name is likely to become familiar to the street railway men by his connection with the Pasadena Mainland Railroad. The construction and operation of this line embraces many novel features."

Rainmaking in Texas.

(New York Press) Gen. R. G. Dryden, who is known as the "rainmaker" from his experiments in inducing rain by artificial methods, is in the city. He is an enthusiast on the subject of rain-making. He believes that if it is possible, by the aid of science, to make rain at a man's will, then the Secretary of Agriculture will continue the rain-making experiments which were commenced under the last administration. I am not interested in experiments in the question, but as a matter of interest based on my experiments, I believe that rain can be produced at will. The region in Texas where we conducted our experiments is a man's world. The earth was parched and dry, there was no rain. We produced the first "grass" rain in eighteen months. I have no doubt that rain-making will be carried on in portions of the country as a practical thing. It will be cheaper than building dams for irrigating purposes."

A Narrow Escape.

LONDON, July 23.—Passengers of the Gulon line steamer Arizona, from New York, which arrived at Queenstown today, report that the vessel had a very narrow escape from collision with an unknown Red Star line steamer, during a thick fog on July 17.

(Boston Transcript) One may have a wonderful command of language and yet be unable to govern his own tongue.

Before the days of coined money the Greeks used copper nails as currency.

"FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS."

But it is from Twelve to Thirty-six Hours Behind the Times.

The Times of Sunday morning, July 23, and Monday morning, July 24, contained the following press dispatches which did not appear in the Evening Express, and will not be printed in that paper, if at all, until this afternoon.

SUNDAY.

Capture of Siamese Forts. (Very important.)

Appointment of a United States Senator to Succeed Stanford. (Very important.)

Horrible Lynching Affair in Tennessee.

The Los Angeles-Sacramento Baseball Game. (Of interest to baseball enthusiasts.)

Wonderful Performance of Morello on the Chicago Race Track.

Statement of the Resources and Liabilities in the Great Depauw Failure.

President Cleveland's Programme for the Extra Session. (Important.)

Congressman Bowers Held for Trial in the Colorado Desert.

New York Customs Officers Charged with Abetting Chinese Smuggling.

Two Killed and Three Injured by Falling Rocks.

German Ministerial Officers Resign.

A Professor and a Lieutenant Fight a Duel.

Bismarck on German Progress.

Impression at Paris that the United States May Lose in the Berlin Sea Cases.

Assessed Valuation of the Railroads in the United States.

The French Parliament Closes Session.

What Attendance at the World's Fair is Expected.

Kansas City Banks Resume Operations.

Proposed Suit Against State Superintendent Anderson in the Matter of the Riverside County School Funds.

The Governor-General of Eastern Siberia Sails from San Francisco.

"Dr." Floyd, Who Formerly Operated in Los Angeles, Sent to Prison.

A Woman Lawyer Admitted to Practice in Nevada.

Midnight Battle in Rio Grande do Sul Resulting in the Defeat of Government Forces.

Bicycles—Records Beaten at Detroit and London.

Eighteen's Errors Help the Oaks to Win from San Francisco.

Result of the National League Baseball Games in the East.

Hanlan Wins the Sculling Race from Gaudaur.

Horse Races at the Bay District Track, San Francisco.

Corbett Declines to Fight Mitchell at Chicago.

A List of the Government Depositories Which Have Failed Since January 1.

New Jersey Iron Mines Close Because of the Stringency.

Marksmanship of a Young Railroad Who Loses an Arm.

Poison Found in the Stomach of the Meadow Lake Victim.

Advice from Bering Sea Indicating That the U.S.S. Mohican is Uninjured (important.)

Pasco Robbers Editors are Arrested for Libel.

Bank Failures in Texas, Both National Banks.

Vice-President Stevenson Leaves San Francisco for the North.

Richard S. Heath, the Suspected Murderer, Released on Bail.

Recipients Appointed for Western National Banks.

A Father Commits Suicide After Trying to Kill His Family.

Four Michigan Murderers Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

Boston and San Francisco Stock Quotations; New York and Liverpool Grain and Miscellaneous Quotations; the Chicago Cattle Market.

MONDAY.

The Text of Siam's Unsatisfactory Reply to France. (Important.)

Barbarous Treatment of the Lynched Negro at Memphis.

A Frenchman Finds It Necessary to Assault a Man Whom He Desires to Arrest.

President Walters Makes a Rabid Speech to Strikers.

The Report of a Receiver for the International Trust Company is Denied.

Money is Plentiful in the London Market.

The Turners Have an Enjoyable Day at Milwaukee.

Interesting Statements Regarding Leaf Fibers.

Several Incipient Confagurations Checked in Chicago.

A Combination to Defeat the Repeal of the Silver Bill.

The Los Angeles Club Defeats Sacramento; San Francisco Beats Oakland.

The Results of Yesterday's Games in the East.

Pacific Coasters Who Will Attend the Chicago Silver Convention.

A Fire at Haldensburg in Which Many Horses are Burned.

The Web-tooters Turn Out to Meet the Vice-President.

Gen. Vandever Passed Away at His Home at Tenera.

The Duke of Veragua Will Accept a Testimonial Fund.

The Steamer Umatilla Seized by Customs Officers.

A Race Riot Between Poles and Hungarians.

Blair Scores the Emigration Policy of This Government.

The Revolution in Brazil Spreading; Chinese Pirates Capture a Dutch Steamer.

Railroads Assisting Laborers to Go East.

Interview With Gov. Lewellyn of Kansas.

A New Ruling in Chinese Cases.

A Silver Mass-meeting at Butte.

In the local and general news columns of The Times for the same days appeared the following, which did not appear in Saturday's Express, and will not appear, if at all, until this afternoon:

SUNDAY.

Real estate sales for Saturday.

Reception to Hon. J. S. Clarkson at the Union League.

Reopening of the First National Bank of Santa Ana (the Express stated that arrangements had been made to reopen).

Proceedings of the Chautauqua Assembly at Long Beach.

Serious Rowdyism, in which two men were injured.

Brutal and cowardly attack on an offensive man.

Preliminary report of the receiver of the City Bank.

MONDAY.

A Wife's Folly—Detail of the Everett-Wagstaff elopement.

Excursion of Hon. J. S. Clarkson and party to Rubio Canyon.

"Divine Healing" discussed by Rev. B. W. R. Taylor.

Pathetic story of a deserted wife told at the Police Station.

The Chautauqua experiments at Beach.

The above news could not be forwarded to the Express, for the reason that the great bulk of it was received by wire or occurred after the hour of its last issue. Saturday afternoon, and therefore its publication was impossible. It is printed merely to show the fallacy of the pretentious claims of the evening paper, which sets up the motto "First of All, it is."

Hon. James S. Clarkson and party left Saturday evening for San Francisco.

The coal bark City of Carlyle has now been eighty-four days from Newcastle, and is still with coal for Santa Barbara, and some little uneasiness for her safety is felt.

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CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

United States Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, July 23.—At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 29.86 at 5 p.m. 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 81 deg. Maximum temperature, 88 deg.; minimum temperature, 60. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Camp Wilson cannot be reached by boat, railroad or electricity. The way to get there is via the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Toll roads. Pasadena, Wiley & Greely, 10 miles. Pasadena.

Arrowhead Springs, the famous mountain resort of Southern California, is unsurpassed in natural resources and modern conveniences. City office, Coulter's drug goods store.

Do you need a tonic or blood purifier? At this time of the year Bellian's La Griffe Cure is the best you can get. It will straighten you up and keep you in health.

Visiting cards and invitations engraved and delivered in twenty-four hours at Kan-Koo, No. 10 South Spring street.

New Jewell vapor stoves and many other jewels, at A. B. Chapman's, 41 S. Spring.

James Meant's 33 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardware lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

The City Council meets at 10 o'clock this morning.

The churches were very lightly attended yesterday, owing to the weather.

The street was deserted yesterday, the warm weather causing almost every one who could get out of town to go to the beach.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for L. Hill, Case, Darwin C. Allen, Mrs. Ada Williams, F. Schwab, Mrs. S. G. Gilliland, J. Ivanovich.

The Board of Education will meet this evening. The report of the Teachers' Committee on the proposed 8% tax will be presented, to be presented, and the question of its adoption is of such interest that there promises to be a large number of people in attendance.

The camp located near Seventh and Alameda streets, owned by the contracting firm of French & Reed, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. A quantity of hay and barley was lost, and some clothing and bedding belonging to the employees was also burned. There was \$14 in silver picked out of the ashes. The loss was about \$100.

The street force is doing good work in cleaning up the residence portion of the city, and within the next thirty days it is believed that everything will be in good shape. Property owners can make themselves adding to the attractiveness of the city by clearing off the weeds and grass from the sidewalks, and trimming up the shade trees.

James Hamilton was arrested yesterday morning on Main street, charged with appropriating an overcoat which did not belong to him. H. S. Tuttle, of the telephone company, left the coat in a buggy in the street while he went upstairs to consult with the police. A short time afterward found that the article of wear had been stolen. Hamilton was found with the property in his possession, hence his arrest for petty larceny.

PERSONALS.

J. Luggin of San Francisco is at the Westminster.

P. Hargett and wife of Cincinnati, O., are in the city.

W. E. Graves of San Francisco, president of the Travelers Protective Association, California division, is stopping at the Holtenbeck.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Business to Come Before the City Council Today.

Among the matters to come before the City Council at today's session is the widening of Flower street, between Twentieth and Twenty-third streets. The matter was referred to the City Engineers last Monday, with instructions to report to the Council the legal frontage required, the amount of petition for and the protests against the opening. The further progress of the work will depend upon whether the engineer reports a majority of frontage represented by protestants or petitioners.

In connection with the Flower street opening is a petition before the Board of Public Works from property-owners in the vicinity of Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, asking for relief from the flooded condition of that locality during the rains, and for the removal by over-flowing on Flower street.

The First-street widening matter is before the Board of Public Works, but will, perhaps, not be acted on till next week.

The City Attorney has been instructed to present an ordinance providing for nine additional deputies to be employed in the office of the City Tax and License Collector. It is expected that this ordinance will be passed.

The question of annulling the dead man contract is to come up.

The petition from the Central W.C.T.U., asking that public drinking fountains be placed about the streets, is also to be presented.

The Third-street tunnel proposition may be called up, but it is thought that further action on this question will be postponed for a week or two more.

The H. S. Ames proposition, in which he offers to pay \$100 per month for the waters of the Los Angeles River, is to be presented, but it is hardly probable that the city fathers will enter into a contract of that sort without deliberation and extended consideration.

NEW YORK HEALTH FOOD COMPANY's products can be had at H. Jevne's.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, \$6. Cheapest place on earth for boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 E. First street.

WHITE FISH at H. Jevne's.

TEN DOLLARS reward for any case of dandruff that a single bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade fails to cure. For sale by Dr. J. D. Moody, corner Fourth and Spring streets. M. D.

Los Angeles, July 21, 1893.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

Dentists.

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, No. 228 South Spring street.

PRUNELLS at H. Jevne's.

LANTERN SLIDES, blue prints, blue paper for architects. Bertrand, 205 Main.

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzetti's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

Beecham's pills with a drink of water mornings.

Dandruff is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it.

NEUFCHATEL Cheese at H. Jevne's.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DRUGGISTS' TAXES.

The Medicine Men Think They are Imposed Upon.

Classed as Retail Liquor Dealers and Compelled to Pay a Tax as Such—A Vigorous Protest.

A strong feeling is prevalent among the druggists of the city that their business is being taxed proportionately more than that of other merchants.

They are compelled to pay a license in order to sell alcohol and spirituous liquors, and for that reason are classed as liquor sellers. They state that it is necessary to keep alcohol for sale as to keep any other medicine. They must, therefore, obtain liquor seller's license in order to do business, while at the same time they do not sell it as regular liquor dealers.

They are not permitted to sell liquors except on a physician's prescription, yet they have to pay this and other taxes just the same.

The better class of druggists do not desire, and in fact are strongly opposed to the selling of liquors in any manner except for medicinal purposes.

They think, therefore, that they should not be made to pay a license as they were regular liquor dealers.

In order to do business a druggist must pay his State, county and city taxes. He is compelled to pay an annual city license of \$24, and an annual fee to the State Board of Pharmacy of \$2 plus \$1 for each clerk. Besides all these, he is obliged to pay an annual government liquor license of \$25 and a county liquor license of \$5, and a communication explains the situation more fully:

The druggists of Los Angeles have had several meetings in the parlors of the Nadeau, to consult upon the subject of a great tax which they are being imposed upon them in the matter of an unjust and unequal tax recently imposed upon them by the county supervisors.

What the result of these conferences have been is not known, but as we now know what will be done as last, we are sure that the attractiveness of the city by clearing off the weeds and grass from the sidewalks, and trimming up the shade trees.

James Hamilton was arrested yesterday morning on Main street, charged with appropriating an overcoat which did not belong to him. H. S. Tuttle, of the telephone company, left the coat in a buggy in the street while he went upstairs to consult with the police.

A short time afterward found that the article of wear had been stolen. Hamilton was found with the property in his possession, hence his arrest for petty larceny.

The last seen of Perry was on Tuesday night, and he then threatened suicide.

His father, Charles Perry, he said, was a retired merchant worth \$8,000,000, whose estate at Tyndall Park, Gloucestershire, is one of the finest places in the west of England.

Perry was a nephew of Gen. Lionel Perry, who distinguished himself in the Egyptian war, and the late Hugh Conway was his cousin. Hamilton declared that Perry, on attaining his majority, retained control over funds amounting to \$1,000,000, while before that time his debts amounted to \$250,000.

"At 18 he was the owner of a stable of race horses, on which he lost a fortune. He was known as the 'Bristol plunger.' Hamilton says when he had lost \$400,000 at racing he became an enthusiast at prize fights, but gave that up after losing \$20,000 in one night's betting."

"Then he turned to cards and in a few weeks regained a considerable portion of his losses. The police are looking for the missing man."

Apart from the evident exaggeration, there are many points of similarity between the man referred to and a young Englishman of the same name who came to Los Angeles during the boom, and who lived here several years. The Los Angeles Perry was an all-around man, who was a merchant of horses, and is said to have owned a racing stable in the old country, and who was said to have squandered a fortune before leaving England. Perry was an eccentric individual, and many people believe that he is the man referred to in the New York dispatch.

It is claimed, I believe, by the Liquor Dealers' Association that there are a few so-called drug stores that sell hard liquors by the drink. The whole fraternity of druggists must therefore be made to pay for the sins of the few, and this association has prevailed upon the county supervisors to impose the same tax upon the druggists as upon retail liquor sellers, thus classing the druggist and the saloonist in the same category. At the meetings referred to, the same spirit that actuated our forefathers a century ago demanded to end the drug and the druggist unani-

versally resolved to fight for their rights. The fact is there is no class of business men who are taxed as the druggists are. First we have the government of \$2 for per year. Then the man who does not sell a drop of beer as a beverage, and many do not. Alcohol must be used in his tinctures, and therefore must pay the same tax as the man who sells it over the counter as a drink. When a physician applies to the druggist for a medicine he sends him \$5, and that is the end of it. The druggist also sends his \$5, but that is not the end of it. The law enacted by the last Legislature compels him to send to the State Board, every year, \$2 for him to pay for each prescription. For what? Can it be claimed that there is more need of deregistration on the part of the druggist than there is for the physician? As a druggist and a physician both, I am most emphatically of the opinion that the general public will bear well the assessment. There seems to be a wide-spread opinion that the drug business is a most lucrative one, that it is all profit and no expense. There never was a greater error than that in Los Angeles there are some sixty-five or seventy drug stores. A few, and a very few, pay moderately well, but I very much doubt if, when all of these heavy taxes are added, one half of them pay expenses, not one fourth would pay expenses, and one fourth would not pay expenses, and that is the proprietor—that is a salary that his education and ability should command. This may look like a bad showing, but it is true, nevertheless. We would that it were not so, but if we could be permitted to spend our money in advertising and otherwise building up our trade instead of paying it all out in rent and taxes it might be far different.

The drug store, as I said before, pays a heavier tax than any other legitimate business. The proprietor must pay his business tax, his real estate and personal as all other business men do, in addition he must pay his government of 25 per cent for the license of a retail liquor dealer.

He must pay his annual tax to the State board, as others do, and now to impose an additional tax of \$100, or \$200 a year, to say nothing of the initial cost of clearing him, in spite of his protests, when he feels that his dues not being, is an injustice that he feels compelled to resist.

If we concede that it is just as wrong to sell medicines for the relief of the counter to the drug and the druggist, then, by all means let us not tax the taxes upon them that can be paid on. Let the county impose her taxes, and the city follow suit, as she doubtless will, when she close up the drug store and drive them from the city.

The vast majority of the people, however, do not believe the drug store is a nuisance, and would be loath to see them all closed up, and the druggists for themselves and for the people have a right to demand justice and equal taxation.

The Original and Genuine (WORCESTERSHIRE) LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Imparts the most delicious taste and zest to

EXTRACT OF MEDICAL GENTLEMAN, to

his brother to

the

SAUCE

and

SOUPS,

GRAVIES,

FISH,

HOT & COLD

MEATS,

GAME,

WELSH,

RAREBITS,

&c.

Beware of Imitations;

see that you get Lea & Perrins'

Lea & Perrins'

Signature on every bottle of Original & Genuine.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

Today a series of athletic sports, held under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, opens at the World's Fair.

The contests will not close until the

third week in August.

Buyers are also crowding our side-walks to look into our elegant windows.

We will sell many things today, from

75 cents to \$1 for 25 cents.

This is a dull season, but we propose to

make it bright, even if we have to sell some goods below cost.

The goods are in sight, come and see them—a window crowded with bargains.

Buyers are also crowding our side-walks to look into our elegant windows.

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Buyers are also crowding our side-walks to look into our elegant windows.

We will sell many things today, from

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